LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. E. E. Jordan, late private secreta-ty to Governor Hughes, is in the city. Mr. J. H. Roy and family have moved

the employ of the Southern Pacific. John Doe was sent up by Recorder Connell, for ten days for being drunk and disorderly.

here from Casa Grande. Mr. Roy is in

There will be a number of good, May, among them a railway story by Cy

Mrs. Knox Corbett and little daughter

and Miss Sadia Etchells left last night for a month's visit to Los Angeles. They will be gone one month. There will be a special meeting of the

police committee this evening at 7:30 in the city hall to take under consideration the appointment of a new police officer. The Missess Shibell gave a dancing

party in honor of some young friends on Friday evening last. A very enjoyable time was had. Mrs. George Pusch who has been

seriously ill for the past two weeks is said to be convalescing.

Mr. O. B. McKissick, a cattle buyer from Osage City, Kansas, is in the city. He has secured about a train load for

If you are interested in irrigation or fruit growing matters, send your address, on a postal card, for a sample copy of "Practical Irrigation," Roswell, N. M. Illustrated monthly magazine.

Mr. John F. Niccols, a well known Pims county mining men is now superintending Charly Shannon's copper mine above Clifton. He is working about 150 men and opening up the property in a scientific and systematic manner Miss Lucy Johnson, a niece of Mr.

Ohas. F. Burkhalter, and who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Burkhalter, for the past several weeks, returned to her home in California on Saturday Prof. Netherton, territorial superin-

tendent of schools is in the city, but leaves for home this evening. The Professor has made an excellent superintendent and it is more than probable that he will be continued in office.

In the primary elections at Nogales Seventy-four votes were cast of white Seventy-four votes were cast of the Seventy-four votes were cast of

Tucson and Nogales returned yesterday from Prescott to which place they had been in attendance on the grand lodge. They report having been royally entertained by their Yavapaı bretheren.

J. M. Holt, the cattle buyer, will be ere May 1, but he does not, on recount

A whirlwind struck the hay shed of Capt. Jack Bolan yesterday and moved about thirty-five feet of the steel roofing from the walls. The damage done amounts to at least \$50. The whirlwind

Some wretch threw a boulder through pe. The rock weighed several pounds and was thrown with such force as to cut a cleau hole through the glass without shattering it. Fortunately no one

Elizabeth Stuart Phelphs will tell the etory-now become amusing, but any-thing else than amusing at the timeof the tumult of attack and approval that attended the publication of the ost famous of her books, "The Gates

McClure's magazine for May will have W. W. Keep, indicating the uses already possible, as well as those likely to become possible soon, of the Rontgen rays demand. in the study and cure of human defor-The mittes, injuries and diseases. article will be fully illustrated from photographs taken by the new process.

At the public exercises on Wednesday at the university, Pofeeso needays and members of the faculty up-

Mrs. W. I. Perry gave a new woman's dinner a few days since. The husbands, of the fair dames in attendance on the sumptuous repast, were left home to households affected. One good lady was so nervous over the thought of having left her dear little one to the care of ar awkward husband that she fell and

Mr. Murat Masterson an old tim Tuesoper is again in town. He was first here in 1874 and since that time he has been the world over. He is now located at Yuma, his old stamping ground and is doing well. Mr. Master is vice-president of the Franco-American mining company, operating mining property in the vicinity of Oro Blanc and upon which about \$1000 per month is being expended. Mr. Karl F. Miller secretary and treasurer of the compan has lately visited the property and expected in Tucson tomorrow. Ed M. Browder an experienced miner is super

Supervisor Zack T. Vail was in the Saturday with five lion skins the original owners of which had been kille near his stock ranch in the Santa Cate linas. The largest of the quintette measured nearly nine feet from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail. Mi Vail reports them exceedingly numerou in the hills and very destructive of pig and young stock, of which he has many of both. The lions were kille by a Mexican hunter who is paid \$10 head by an association of stockmer The brutes are first driven into the trees or rocks by dogs and then shot.

The leading article in Godev's Maga zine for May is "Seeking Both Ends of the Globe," by Rufus R. Wilson, being an account of the divers polar exploring parties that are in the field, or will be summer. The paper is illustrated and the account is given in a most grap ic style; and the recent reports of Dr Nansen, and the fact that I'rof. Andre is just etarting out on his attempt t reach the North Pole by balloon, gi additional interest. The troubles of the roling house of Italy, give timeliness al so to an article on the personality Queen Margherita. Finally, a stirring Cuban," by G. E. Walsh, acquires inter est from the very general sympathy i this country with the cause of the Insur

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to Years the Standard.

Parks' Cough Syrup for Coughs and Mr. J. C. McKee of Yuma is register-

Hon, E. O. Stratton, tressurer of

Mrs. J. D. Bethune returned from veek's visit to Los Angeles yesterday

tural food and color-matter for the hair, ond medicinal herbs for the scalp, cur-

ed havoc with General Johnson's hay stack and called for a new and ex-tensive rope anchorage. The stack had withstood the storms of five years without damage till the Sunday blow unseated its equilibrium.

Mr. Wm. Haynes is in town from the Gunsight country. He reports cattle-men moving their stock to the Gila in order to avoid loosing their last hoo through the thievery of the Indians. About 5 or 6 years ago, Mr. J. M. Red-

Harper's Weekly for April 25 will contain an excellent portrait of Gladstone from the painting in St. Deinior's library at Hawarden. There will also be a full page portrait of Cardinal Satolli, by John W. Alexander. Among the noteworthy articles we may mention an illustrated descriptive paper on Egypt of the late spring in Montana, wish any and the Soudan, with reference to the deliveries made till May 15th at which present Anglo-Egyptian advance against present Anglo-Egyptian advance against time he will be ready to receive about the Dervishes; and a continuation of 10,000. the governing classes in Turkey.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers will publish on the 20th inst. the following works: The third and fourth volumes of the Memoirs of Barras; Max Pemberton's that did the damage was a small one story, entitled A Gentleman's Gentle-but its lifting powers appears to have man; Thomas Hardy's Desperate Remelies (new edition); a popular edition of Lloyd's Wealth against Commonwealth: and a series of light studies or aketches a passenger car window last night when of types of suburban residents, entitled the train was between Phoenix and Tem Out of Town. The authorship of the last-mentioned book is not disclosed; its numerous illustrations are by Rosina Emmet Sherwood.

Mr. Julius Sultan, a well known merchant and Dr. Hitchcock, druggist In McClure's magazine for May, of Globe, came in from the the west vesterday and will continue their journey bome tomorrow. Yesterday they visited the university and today they have been looking over the old but this is Dr. Hitchcock's first visit to the place. Both gentlemen express themselves well pleased with their visit. an article by the eminent surgeon, Dr. They report the business outlook for Globe brightening, but there is a large excess of men seeking work to the

G. W. Mardis of Phoenix is in town arranging for a large strawberry trade It is, he says, estimated that 150,000 boxes will be raised in the Salt River valley this year. The entire crop is said to have been bought up, at 10c. per tox, by a dealer named Domfrio. They can-Question," Every Wednesday at 2 Tucson for less than 13cts per bex and o'clock exercises are held in the assemand sold at a profit at 1214 cents per public are invited. The students pro- and sold at a profit at 12½ cents per vide the entertaiment on alternate Wed- box and this rate will necessarily drive the Phoenix berries out of the Tucson market.

print of 75,000 copies of the "Special Report on Diseases of the Horse" and ,000 copies of the "Special Report or Diseases of Cattle and on Cattle Feet ng" but no part of the edition of eithe publication is at the disposal of the department of agriculture. These are both valuable works. The first named work was issued in 1890 and the latter in 1892. In order to obtain a copy of ese books write at once to Hon. N. O. Murphy, delegate in congress, who will oubtless see that your request has attention. They should occupy a place

The CITIZEN regrets sincerely to an ounce the early departure of Prof. y and assistant in charge of the assay ing department of the territorial univer he has held for the part 4 years He was lected professor of mineralogy by the board of regents 2 weeksago. He has be appointed chemist to the Congress gold empany, at Congress and will leave for that place in a few days. During his residence and engagement at the un versity he gave the highest degree of satisfaction and made many friends no only among the faculty and regents but smong those of our ostizens who held usiness or social relations with him. He leaves the university voluntarily and takes with him the best wishes of all for uccess in his new home.

Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock fire bell were heard and, smoke, which evident the statements made are not soon burst into a flame, was seen to wholly true. According to the story, saue from the residence of J. T. Brickwood. The fire company arrived at the fire as soon us possible and had just trained a stream of water on the burn ing building when the nose broke. But for me. it was soon mended and the flames subdued. Had it not been for the prompt esponse of the fire company it is that the north end of town would have gone up in flames as there was a high wind at the time, and if the hose not burst the greater part of the building would have been saved. The hose is old and worn, and our citizens should unite and purchase a new hose for the are department.- Oneis.

The Arensus Pass Herald contains lengthy account of a disaster which happened to the sail boat Madge and Willie n the Corpus Christie channel a few days ago. A. C. Sheen, a well known ex-Tucsoner, was officiating as sailing master when the boat capsized and master when the bost capsized and dumped him, his dog Toweer and two companions into the bring deep. After took." H. A. MELVIN, Sisters, Oregon. sporting with the fishes for a while they finally succeeded in doing the acrobatic feat of straddling the keel and in this way they drifted for several hours. Finally the boat struck on Wilson's Island and after considerable trouble was The universal opinion of both passengers and crew when they struck terra Prominently in the public eye today. firms once more was that poor beer was better than good salt water any day.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Washington, April 20-The Spanish government, within a few weeke, will put into execution a comprehensive sys-tem of home rule or autonomy for Cuba. branch line of the Siberian railroad to rid information to this effect. It was sign-ed by the Queen regent March 15, 1895 Russia of the island opposite Tailron and will be followed up by rules and reg ulations, developing the present scheme the Siberian railroad, opening Chinese of reforms. By the time the Queen remarkets to Russian goods, and Russian gent makes her address to the Spanish will send several hundred officers to cortes, which assemble in one month, drill 100,000 Chinese troops.

The Globe will say this afternoon the law will be promulgated to and throughout Cubs and the long expected there is no doubt that the far eastern home rule will be realized. The element in home rule is secured by the establishment of two local bodies, drawn largely, if not entirely from the residents of Cubs. One of these is to be known as the provential chamber of deputies, ing the question relating to sectarian the other as council of administration. The latter has appellate jurisdiction over the former. Large powers are granted the provision that no appropriations be to the council of administration in the international management of public affairs, but the governor will continue as supreme representative of Spain and will have direct charge of all military, naval and international questions.

aspect than ever."

made to sectarian schools.

the following.

today the Indian appropriation bill was

taken up on motion of Pettigrew pend-

sectarien school just as soon as it is

occible that provision be made for their

education otherwise, and the secretary

of the interior is hereby directed to

make such provision at the earliest

practicable day not later than July 1,

Further consideration of the sectarian

school amendments was deferred owing

The house committee on ways and

seans today decided to report favorably

the senate bill to give \$200,000 for a gov-

ernment boilding and exhibit at the

Trans-Mississippi and international ex-

position, in Omaha, in 1898. An amend-

nent was added providing that the ex-

position authorities must raise an equal

The senate committee, on judiciary,

today, made a favorable report upon the

resolution authorizing the purchasers at

and twelve great great grand children.

sharp controversy. Peffer agreed to a

postponement after an appeal by Allison

of the land office at Las Cruces, N. M.

Wednesday morning. Rates had been

clared he was insane. This forenoon

Raten was interviewed by a "Bee" re-

n which he made a detailed confession

of how he killed the two Japs and what

took from them. Raten appeared to

be sent to an insane asylum and that he

bad escaped trial for murder. He as-

one of the attorneys for the defence

says Raten never told him he commit-

MILWAUKER, Wis., April 20-Doubts

nissioners of the Northern Pacific were

City murderers, were granted a further

stay of execution this morning until

Friday, May 15, 1896. The time is ex-

tended in order to give the governor an

opportunity to examine an application

Boston, Mess., April 21-With en-

thusiasm almost surpassing of that

noted at the recent state convention of

the republicans of Massachussetts,

when Thomas B. Reed was endorsed as

a presidential candidate, the democrate

of this state today at set their approval

upon Cleveland as president, and named

ex-Governor William E. Russell as their

choice for nomination as his successor.

Judge John W. Corcoran called the

convention to order; Thomas J. Cargan,

of Boston, was named chairman of the

committee on resolutions; John E.

Thayer of Worcester was chosen per-

manent chairman. In his address be

party of the people. Under the influ-

by a return of prosperity.

for commutation of sentence.

ted murders.

to the oldest woman in New Jersey.

Washington, April 20-The

to the absence of Carter.

Berlin, April 19-In well informed circles there is an impression that the visit of Emperor William to Vienna is not such a success in strengthening the The substitutute provides for contracts friendship between Austria and Germs with the existing schools for 1897 to the ny as was expected. It is asserted that extent of fifty per cent of 1895. It adds Emperor Francis Joseph and his cabinet ing graynese, baldness, dandruff, and are piqued at the length of Emperor Williams' stay in Italy and the mutual The wind last Sunday afternoon play- effusion displayed there during the pour parlors. The question of the future German support of the Austrian Balkan policy was repeatedly broached without eliciting satisfactory German assurances and a thorough understanding on the subject between Count Bodeni and Prince Hobenlohe was not affected. The Austrian minister for foreign affairs, Count Golnebowski and all miner Anatrian officials received German decorations, but Count Badeni, the premier,

Another question left unadjusted that of the British-German relations. The German press has had an outburst of temper owing to an article in the Morning Post of London considered offensive to Germany, and the government, it is said, in spite of Austria's wishes is determined to pursue a policy in South Africa dictated by its own in terests entirely until Great Britain te brought to her senses. Herr Hoeff, the German representative, has received minute instructions to view of the latest levelopments in South Africa

The immense reneation which resulted from the pistol duel between Count Von Cotze and Baron Von Schrader, result ng in the death of the latter, and a num ber of other recent encounters, seems to promise an early abolition of duelling in Germany. In both the reichetag and Prussian diet the matter will be broachd and demand made for new and stringent anti duelling laws. Richster and Behel and other Radicals will lead the debate in the reichstag.

A government edict just published

greatly restricts the liberties of univerity students. Hereafter they must obtain permission from both the police and rector before holding public or private to not delay the appropriation bills.

CINCINNATI, O., April 22-The piano firm of Crowford, Ebersol & Smith bas assigned.

BUFFALO, N. Y. April 22-A general trike of all the building trades has een ordered to take effect May 1st, force the eight hour day law.

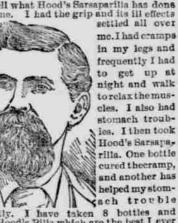
London, April 19-A dispatch from Suluwayo Matabeland, dated April 17. The retels are increasing in num- a special jury on Saturday evening deays: bers in close proximity to the forces of the patrol established by the English. orty two men attacked the vanguard of the Majabales at dawn and drove them back to the main body. The English ustained the loss of one man wounded. According to reports received here, over couts again encountered Matabales in the neighborhood of the government feel secure in the belief that he would ouse. Again in the afternoon a panic was caused in town by the discovery 200 natives hiding in the bush back of the hospital, where they were detained by the forces of the British. Advises reseived do not indicate whether any Eng- killed the Japanese. Hiram Johnson, lish or Matabeles were killed or injure during the later conflicts. The situa ion, however, is growing more serious hourly and a hot time is expected soon A dispatch from Salisbury, Matabe d, dated April 15, says: Hon. Cec Rhodes has completely recovered from his recent illness. According to the spatch, he expected to start at once

for Buluwayo. London, April 19-The latest advices eccived from Buluwayo, Matabeland, prove beyond any doubt that the town is in a most critical situation. It is on the shelf of every farmer and cattle surrounced in part by a large force of poetile Matabeles estimated to number 12,000 to 15,000. The garrison is not believed to number 1000, and over one-bird of them are either forsging, holdng strategie positione, scouting or try ng to keep the roads clear for provision nd ammunition trains which are on heir way to relieve Buluwayo. Besides it is reported a large portion of the re ainder of the garrison left Buluwayo

esterday to attack the Imbesu regient of the Matabeles. The autouncement made in the house of commons yesterday by Chamberlain ecretary of state for colonies, that the government intended to immediately increase the strength of the garrison in South Africa, caused great satisfaction here. The Middlenex regiment, the first one ordered to sail, has been chosen, as it fought in the Cape in 1879.

The alleged terms of a secret treaty between Russia and China are printed here today from a German paper and couple of shots and the ringing of the created a bad impression, though it is

I Am Glad To tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done



Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only

Hood's Pills easy to buy easy to take,

China permits Russia in war time to Protective association and the mention pair or coal her war ships and raise supplies in China. The latter also silows Russia to use the port of Arthur, Kianshoo or any port of Kianshoo or Chekiang as a naval or military base.

gerald for delegates at large. There is good reason to believe that the state department has received from Mad-latter, if capable, takes charge of the O'Sullivan was the only dissenter. J. T. O'Sullivan condemned the ticket Thomas J. Gargan, chairman of the ovation when he reported the platform pess and machine-like smoothness, which praises President Cleveland, demands the maintenance of the "existing gold standard", the retirement of legal tender notes and an "elastic bank-'If one tenth of the foregoing is true ing currency." It recommends the admission of raw material, free of duty, and while not pledging the delegates to Chicago advises them to support Wm. Washington, April 20-In the senate E. Russell for the presidential nomina-

> PROVIDENCE, R. I. April 21-The lemocratic convention to choose eight gold to Europe tomorrow. schools. Carter, republican of Montana, delegates for the national convention had offered an amendment striking out assembled today. There was but little enthusiasm and many towns were not represented. Richard E. Comstock pre-Peffer made a further amendment sided. References in his speech to Wm. irrecting the secretary of the interior to E. Russell received great applause provide temporary schools for any especially when he asserted that Rus-Indian children cut off from school sell would, as presidential candidfacilities by the closing of sectarian ate, again lead the party to vicschools. This smendment was adopted. tory. George W. Green was chairman Cockrell, democrat of Maine, offered of the committee on resolutions. The a substitute for the entire proposition. platform adopted endorses the administration of Grover Cleveland especially commending "its firmness and ability in maintaining, unaided by congress, the credit of the nation." It continues: "It "And it is hereby declared to be is vital to the interests of our people settled policy of the government to that there should be no departure from make no appropriations whatever for the gold standard to which all money the education of Indian children in any

> > conform. The platform commends "to the delegates at the Chicago convention one who will make on ideal president, William E. Russell, of Massachusetts," The mention of ex-Governor Russell's name salled forth a great demonstration.

> > Dallas, April 21-Texas democrats. opposed to silver, met in state coaference to Dallas today. Upwards of 300 delegates are present. It looks as if a full state ticket of congressional candi-

> > MONTGEMERY, Ala., April 21-The democratic state convention will adopt a platform in favor of the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 and instruct its delegation to Ohicago on the same line.

TACOMA, Washn., April 21-A. V Faw the mortgage sale of the Atlantic & Pacett, qualified as mayor without opposipific railway a reorganization of the road. tion this morning notwithstanding that PAULEBORRO, N. J., April 20-Mrs. E. S. Orr took the oath of office last Hanpah Chard, celebrated her 108th night. Orr will depend on the courts in birthday at Ferrel today. There were present three sone, thirty grand children, eighty-two great grand children CHICAGO, April 21-Mrs. Maggie Dob

Hundreds of people paid their respects of illness. It is believed by Dr. J. W. Fitzmaurice she had cholers. He refused to issue a death certificate and notifinvestigation resolution was laid aside ed the coroner in order that an official by the senate this afternoon after a investigation might be made.

CHICAGO, Ill. April 21-Prof. Miller of week for New Mexico and Arizona, to live among the pueblos for three months ernment is assured that Spaulding will Washington, April 20-The president today appointed Edwin Sluder register and study the tribes.

superior court Judge Hinkson continued | doned Fort Marcy Military reservation, the matter of the commitment of Simon New Mexico, to the American invalid and tion would meure the building of the Raten to an insone asylum until next society for the purpose of establishing a sanitarium for the treatment of pulmonon trial for murdering two Japanese but ary diseases.

huge ground map covering 625 acres, located near Washington, showing the porter in the presence of the jail officials entire topography and geography of the United States. He explained that the map would give an object lesson of the he did with the pistol and rifle which he extent of our country. The Mississippi river would be shown by an actual stream three feet wide and 2000 yards Cooper April 10th per Alamada from R. long, and Lake Michigan would have W. Irwin at Tekio, Japan, to the effect long, and Lake Michigan would have serted that he was not insane and said twenty-two thousand square yards of

that he had told his lawyers that he had CHICAGO, April 21--J. H. Eckles, comptroller of currency, said today, "A curious typographical error in a morning paper made me to say precisely the thing I not say respecting my impressions on the presidents attitude. I unas to the intention of Brayton Ives to keep faith with the reorganization comover the country. I said "I do not know anything positively about President dispelled today when an answer was fil-Cleveland's intention, or wishes, relative ed to suit of the Farmer's Loan and to the presidency, but my impression is Trust Company's foreclosure proceedings in the United States court by Ives he feels there is no reasons why he man was found missing. He got away in some secret manner. This was the should be willing to enter another presiadmitting all the allegations in the comdential canvass. "Printers made it un willing" exectly the reverse of my mean-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 20-Frank Harris and Foster Pollard, the Kansas

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21-The city is crowded with visitors to attend the third Fiests de Los Angeles. Gov. Budd and many other prominent officials and others are already here. The to be conducted are on a grander scale. The first ceremony of the coronation of the queen takes place tonight. The weather is perfect. Everything points to a most successful festival.

Caperown April 21, (Copyrighted 1896 by Assd. Press.)-Captain Napier with about two hundred men, left Buluwayo yesterday morning on a reconnoitering expedition, the Matabeles, it was believed, had moved southward, intending to intercept a relief corps advancing from Mafeking, but the scouting party ed to land, was surprised to find them in great force about five miles northeast of Buluwayo. Napier's command was fired upon, but returned the fire, then retreated in good claimed that the democratic party is the order, it being useless for such a small ence of its efforts, he said, capital and body to engage several thousand Matabeles, apparently equipped with fire labor are coming to a more intelligent understanding of the rights of both and arms. The return of Napiers party has preparing the way for an amicable ad- cast a gloom cver Buluwayo as it was justment of all economical and indus- believed that the extensive defense trial questions. The speaker said that works around Buluwayo has convinced Mood's Sarsapa, the pledges made at the democratic the Matabeles that the place was inpreg national convention, four years ago, to nable and in consequence, they shifted repeal laws enacted for the purpose of their camp southward, but it now apperpetuating one party in power had pears while several thousand Matabeles been redeemed. The force bill, the struck camp, there are enough remain-Sherman purchase bill and the McKinley ing to cause the utmost uneasiness.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 21-From sutariff bill were all things of the past. thentic information, it is reported that The repeal of the two measures last the Turkish prisons at Marash are mentioned had, he said, been followed crowded with Armenians who are sub jected to horrible tortures and a renew-Theyer denounced the American Protective association, which he compared to al of massacres is feared. The Redifs a "fungue growth that sprang from and Bashi Bazouks who are quartered at Zetook root, flourished and fructified in tung, are devastating the lands of the the very heart of the republican party." arresting of Armenians. Thayer's criticism of the American

Cairo, April 21, (Copyrighted 1896 by the Ass'd. Press.) - Dispatches received today from the front say there has been E. Russell, George Fred Williams, John farce fighting at Ondurman pear Khar-W. Corcoran and James W. Donovan toum, the headquarters of the Khalifa. were presented by Congressman Fitz- It is said that 500 of the Khalifa's bodyguard have been killed, and a general feeling of unrest prevails among the as machine made but upon a vote Kalifa's forces. The work of sending troops to the front, building stragetic railroads and fortifying Aksehesh is becommitte on recolutions, received an ing carried on with admirable prompt-

> VIENNA, April 21-Baron Hirsch died this morning of heart disease at his estate near Komorn. NEWPORT, Ky., April 21-The trial of Scott Jackson for the murder of Pear

Bryan, began before Judge Helm today. The courtroom was jammed but the utmost decorum was observed. Before noon nine jurymen were in the box. New York, April 20—Heidelback, Ickenheimer & Co. will ship \$200,000

Sr. Louis, April 20—Captain D. P. Slattery a well known elevator and general business man of this city was drowned this afternoon at Kings about 60 miles north of here. Whether he had gone on a fishing excursion with

San Francisco, April 20-The grand Masonry met today and elected the following officers who were installed this afternoon: Most illustrious mas-ter, William Hewson Day of Sacramento; right illustrious deputy grand master, Henry Ashcroft of San Franoisco; right illustrious principal con-ductor of work, Robert Ashe of San Francisco; right illustrious treasurer, Franklin H. Day of San Francisco, right illustrous grand recorder, Thomas H. Caswell of San Francisco; right illustrious grand captain of the guard, August Wackenbarth of Los Angeles; whether gold, eilver or paper should right illustrious grand conductor, Alex-ander Gardiner of Sacramento; grand chaplain, Thomas Kyler; grand director George Perlington; grand organist, Samuel D. Mayer; grand sentinei, James Oglesby.

Washington, April 20-Many important papers of an economical nature are embodied in part second of the sixteeath annual report of the geological survey which has just been issued here. They relate mainly to geology and water supply problems and are all written by authors of national reputation. The redates, and possibly members of the leg port comprises the following: Geology islature, will be determined on if the and mining industries of Cripple Creek national convention adopte an asti free district, Colorado; geological renaissance silver platform. ing stones of Massachusetts, with consideration of similar materials from other parts of the United States, economic geology of the Mercury Mining district, of Utab; public lands and their water supply, and water resources of a portion of the great plains. The bulk of the report will be delivered to congress.

Honolulu, April 12, via San Francis co, per steamer Gaelic.-Col. Spaulding's friends are not pleased with the report of the senate committee on foreign relations on the cable bill. They take it for granted that the present congress is not disposed to aid the company ler died unexpectedly after a few hours of which Spaulding is the head. The Hawaiian government allowed Spaulding eighteen months in which to launch his scheme; the option will not expire for nearly one year, and in the meantime the bands of this government are practically tied. No proposition can be enthe university of Chicago, starts next tertained from any other company. If congress should refuse to grant a subsi-dy to the New Jersey company this gov-WASHINGTON, April 21—In the senate might be able to secure the desired sid. rapidly without obstruction. have the New York and New Jersey companies combine if such a combine cable. It has been stated congress will not act on the cable question unless the Hawaiian government opens the field to any American company having approval Cannon, of Utab, was recognized for of the United States congress. In respeech supporting his resolution for a gard to the foregoing a cabinet minister stated this morning that much as they would like to see the cable built, no offers from any other company would be considered until it was known whether or not congress would aid Spaulding. If light slip, causing the latter to sink, the aid was refused then they would Thirteen men and cantain Kendricks. onsider the latter's option as end other companies would be dealt with. A dispatch was received by Minister

that a Chinese passenger from Hougkong by the Gaelic had left the steamer secretly at Yokohama March 30th and died of lack plague in the Chinese hospita there on April 1st. The affair was not discovered until April 2d. The same port physician visited the ship and reported that she had 900 steerage passengers and 700 tons of freight for this port. She left Yokohama on March 31 and on deretand the error has been repeated all April 7th a case of smallpox was discovared. The doctor of the Gaelic reported that there was sickness between Hongkong and Yokohama, but that upon examination of the eteerage passengers the day after leaving Yokohama, one China man who died of the black plague at the hospital in Yokohama.

The board of health decided to allow

the Gaelic to come in alongeide the Pa cific Mail wharf, but under the strictes quarantine. The passengers will be landed at quarantine island. San Francisco, April 20-The steam ship Gaelic arrived today from Hong-

kong and Yokohama, via Honolulu. decorations are more elaborate than Owing to the prevalence of the plaguthey ever have been and the ceremonies at Hongkong the steamer was sent to quarantine island. The cabin passengers, fifty in number, were allowed to land, but the 200 steerage passengers were kept on board. A case of smallpox was developed during the voyage from Yokohama to Honolulu, and there was a case of plague just before the steamer left Hongkong. There was no sickness on board when the steamer arrived today, and after the steerage passengers and their baggage have been fumigated they will probably be allow-The plague news from China is no

alarming. There is a great deal of sickness among the European colony at Hongkong, but nothing very serious. It has rained there constantly for seven weeks and the city is in an state. A fatal cattle disease has broken out which has almost ruined the dairy bussiness. Up to March 20th there had been 264 cases of plague in Hongkong China and island ports have declared quarentine against Hongkong. A case f piague is reported from Singapore. The German officers engaged in crganizing and drilling the new Chinese

army at Nanking were attacked and badly beaten by a Chinese mob. News from Corea states that Corean king is still domiciled at the Russian legation, but that the Russians are endeavoring to persuade him to return to his palace.

the Japanese are still frequent and a number of Japanese have been killed. The Gaelic brings news that Admiral McNear, in command of the Asistic squadron, is contemplating a naval demonstration in Chinese waters. The fleet, consisting of the Detroit, Olympia, Armenians. The police recommend the Charleston and Boston, will rendezvous at Shangbai during the summer and will | Martin's drug store,



The largest piece of good tobacco ever sold for io cents The 5 cent piece is nearly as

large as you get of other high grades for 10 cents

then sail north along the coast of China and to Japan.

The United States steamship, Detroit

recently made a fast trip between Naga-sakt and Shanghai. She made the dis-tance in twenty-six bours, which is thiry minutes faster than the time made by the Empress of India, the previous re-cord holder. Toe Detroit averaged about nineteen knots an hour.

The United States vessels, Petral and concord have sailed for home via Hono ulu. The Petral left Yokohama March 28 and the Concord March 30. The Pet rel has been in Chinese waters for many years, and this will probably be her last HAVANA, April 20-The Rev. Albert

Disz American missionary and Brother recorder today. He put up the custom-ary "Cinco Pesos" and was turned loose for further harvesting. mmunication and therefore nothing definite can be ascertained regarding definite can be ascertained regarding the charges against them, further than that is generally understood they are of a political nature.

definite can be ascertained regarding neil yesterday on the charge of being drunk and down. The usual fine of five days or five dollars was imposed. He took the latter. of a political nature.

LONDON, April 20—The Exchange Telegraph Company says: A wagon train of provisions from the south is said to subject to the approval of the city of provisions from the south is said to have succeeded in entering the beleagured city of Buluwayo and reinforcements to Wm. Roche.

BRUSSEL, April 20-The bimetallic purchase, this disease conference which was called with a view of paving the way to international negotiations on the subject, assembled here sed other highly concentrated alteratoday, delegates from Germany, United | tives. States, Great Britain, France, Austria, The indications of the California Russia, Belguim, Denmark, Holland storm reaching southern Arizona toand Roumania are present.

GLASGOW, April 20-The steamer Mars den collided with the British back Firth of Solway, yesterday, near the Kieh

Thirteen men and captain Kendricks. wife and child drowned. ZANZIBAR, April 20-Steamers full of German troops are passing daily on their way to Tanga, in German east Africa.

British South African Chartered com- Baltimore, Md. pany received today the following despatch from Buluwayo dated April 21: are 14,000 Matabeles within three miles and 1,150 friendly natives have arrived in town."

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Buluwayo published this afternoon says: "Both Buluwayo and Gwello are absolutely safe. The Matabeles are not disposed to attack and are conent with cuiting off all outside bands of prosperity will attend them. whites. It is believed that 300 white prospec ors or farmers have been mur. les that L. L. Morse, formerly of this dered. In seven fights nine whites and one dered. In seven fights nine whites and one to Highlands locate asylum and today thousand Matabeles have been killed. word was received that he was dying. The rebels are running short of ammu- This will be sad news to his many

Paris, April 22-It is reported this estate business in Los Angeles and the afternoon that President Faure has already accepted the resignation of his supposed to have lead to his dementia oabinet. It is not expected that a def- When at the saylum he imagined that inite announcement of the acceptance Ha is a member of Tucson Lodge No. 9, of the cabinet's resignation will be made Knights of Pythias, who will take until the morning. A meeting of the charge of his affairs. chamber of deputies has been specially The Mount Lebanon Shakers have incalled for Thursday, at 2 o'clock. It is vented a great many valuable things, generally believed that President Faure They were the first to make brooms by will endeavor to form a cabinet of con-little packages; the first to manufacture ciliation and concentration. M. Peytral, cut nails. M. Meline and Bourgeois are mentioned as probable premiers. London, April 22-Barney Barnato's

chesnut hourse, Worcester, won the city and suburban handicap of £2,000 today; Amadier second, Hebron third. Sixteen horses started. Richard Croker's Montauk was among the entries.

Zeitung, leader in the conservative party, was today sentenced to three years penal servitude; to be depived of his civil. Laxo' is the best medicine for chil-rights for five years and to pay a fine of 1500 marks. The charges against him Castor Oil. were forgery fraud and breach of trust.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturalthankful. It is such results, of which ese are samples, that prove the won-rful efficacy of this medicine in coughs derful efficacy of this med

Mrs. E. Randolph left for the eas

Major Fechet, an El Paso mining man is at the Orndorff. He was formerly a resident of this city.

It rained heavily in Los Angeles last night and largely ruined the flesta dec-orations. Frank Treat shipped a carload of pure Hereford bulls to Willcox yesterday for Judge Monk and Prof. Rockfellow.

Phoenix this morning and will go on to California in a few days.

There was one drunk before the city John Doe was before Recorder Con-

There are Saresparillas and Saresparillas; but if you are not careful in your

night or tom prophets, said to be good

Rev. George Bates of Ohio will preach in the Me'hodist church next Sunday night, April 26th. You want to bear

The chronic grumbler still lives, but there are less cases of chronic in tion and dyspepsis than formerly. fact is so many people in the past have taken Simmons Liver Regulator that they are now cured of these ills. And It is supposed that trouble is expected with the insurgent chief Moarukaziz.

London, April 22—The officials of the latest medicine."—Mrs. E. Raine,

Mr. S. J. Caudron will leave this evenpatch from Buluwayo dated April 21: ing or tomorrow, for Fresno, California, "The situation is most serious. There where he will assume the duties of ticket agent and train dispatcher for the Southern Pacific. Mrs. Caudron and young son are expected to follow about been residents of Tueson for the past 5 or 6 years and during that time have made many friends who will very much regret their departure, and all join in the hope that their lives in the

Word came recently from Los Angecity and well known here, has been cent friends in Tucson. It appears that after leaving here he went into the real he was worth fifteen millions of dollars.

Now they are out with a method of curing dyspepsia by resting the stomach. Digestive Cordial. It supplies food in an artificially digested form and at the same time aids the digestion of other foods in the stomach. In other words, by the use of the Shaker Digestive Cordial, a dyspeptic virtually gets along without the use of his stomach until it merstein, formerly editor of the Kreuz viyor. A single 10 cent bottle will ofttimes give marked relief. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

At the Breakwater

Parties returning from Repesville say that the sea has been running very high the last five or six days. Contractor Clarke said the storm on Saturday was the worst he had ever seen on the Gulf, and he expected it would cause a marked increase in the depth of the channel, and that with a small additional expen-diture on the breakwater he would guarantee twenty feet of water. The breakers dashed so high on Saturday that they could be seen from this place, at a distance of six miles. Of course under such conditions as have prevailed and colds. Free trial bottlerest Dr. for the past week, no soundings could be taken .- Aranssa Pasa Herald.